for freedom. Though not yet admitted to his seat as a Senator, Mr. Benton was present at these debates and proceedings, as a speciator, and must naturally have taken a great interest in them; yet the account which he gives of them is not very accurate. Thus, he informs us that the first resolution introduced into the House for the admission of Missouri as a State was rejected by a vote of 53 to 79, whereas the vote was 93 to 79. He mentions Henry Shaw of Massachusetts, Gen. Bloomfield of New-Jersey, and Bernard Smith of New-York, as the only northern members who voted on this occasion with the minority and against the prevailing anti-Slavery sentiment of the North, thus overlooking Henry Meigs of New-York, and especially Henry Baldwin of Pennsylvania, whose adhesion to the slaveholders, as well at this as at the former session, was in due season rewarded with a seat on the beach of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Benton proceeds to tell us that "in the Senate the application of the State shared a similar fate." But in the very next sentence he contradicts and corrects himself by stating that a resolution of admission passed the Scuate, but failed to obtain the concurrence of the House, though to facilitate its passage a proviso had been introduced into it withholding the assent of Congress from anything, "if such there be," contained in the constitution of Missouri inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Benton mentions Chandler and Holmes of Maine, as the northern Seaators voting for admission, overlooking Parrett of New-Hampshire, the two lilinois Senators, and Taylor of Indiana, who had distinguished himself at the preceding session as the mover of the Compromise Proviso, on the strength of which it had been finally agreed to admit Missouri as a slave State. In fact, from the beginning to the end of the controversy, the slaveholders never had any difficulty in the Senate. That body was always willing, as it generally has been from that time to this, to concede whatever the slaveholders chose to ask. From the constitution of the Senate, a Senatorial doughface counts a great deal more in the decision of any controverted point than a doughface in the House, in which body all the great battles in behalf of freedom ever have been and always must be fought. Nor is it true, as Mr. Benton states, that the Senate passed a second resolution to the same effect, which was again rejected by the House. That, indeed, would have been pressing the matter rather too far. After the rejection of the Senate's resolution. Mr. Clay. who had taken his scat just before the action of the House on that measure, moved the appointment of a Committee of Thirteen, of which he was made Chairman, and to which the admission of Missouri was referred; but in spite of some concessions to the North contained in the resolution reported by this Committee, and of the Randolph, who were determined to concede nothing. timely action prevent the evils we deplote. As far as posthis first Committee of Mr. Clay's Mr. Benton makes no mention, and it is apparently their report which be represents as a second resolution sent down of Thirteen. Clay moved the raising of a Joint Committee, upon whose report it was finally agreed to admit Missouri, provided her Legislature would first give a solemn pledge not to constructheir Constitution as authorizing the passage of any act inconsistent with any rights to which, under the Constitution of the-

curacy might have been expected. est, on Mr. Benton's account of which we have yet to remark, but which we are constrained to defer to another day.

THE WARD EXCITEMENT .- There seems to be searcely any abatement of the excitement in and about Louisville, created by the Ward verdiet. A large and indignant meeting was held at West Point, Hardin County, on the 5th inst., by which very denunciatory resolutions were passed.

The Louisville Democrat contains a call for a viceting " for "the purpose of expressing in some suitable way their disapprobation of the continuance in office of certain State "and General Government officials, and to make some appropriate disposition of the Pewter Cup Funds. The same paper says: The Louisville Journal publishes a sort of pedigree of the Hardin Jury, whereby it appears that of them are akin to respectable people, and could get "as many endorsers as Barlow.

KENTUCKY MORALS AND JUSTICE.-The Kentucky papers, by their contentions about the Ward verdict, are unintentionally giving a joint summary of facts which would seem to indicate that the course pursued by the Jury in that case was nothing new under a Kentucky san. The Louisville Consier says that no less than fourteen murders have been committed in Fayette, and not one murderer has been punished, and that a large number of murders have been committed in the Frankfort district, and not one murderer has been punished. To this The Louisville Courier adds that the number of those in Louisville and Jefferson who have escaped conviction is far greater.

MATT. F. WARD asks from New-Orleans a suspension of judgment by Editors on the question of his guilt or innocence until the publication of a full report of his trial. Se far as we have observed, they seem generally in favor of suspension, but not of the sort indicated.

DEATH OF AN AGED CLERGYMAN .- The Boston Jourwal announces the death of the Rev. Dr. Thompson, a venerable clergyman of Barre, who died at his residence in that town very suddenly on Sunday last. He died while the church bells were ringing for the afternoon service last Sunday. Mr. Thompson had been paster of the Unitarian Church in Barre upward of fifty years, he having preached a half-a-century sermon in January last, on which occasion there was a large gathering of the relatives and friends of the deceased. He had not preached regularly for some ten years past, a collegue having been settled in 1844 or 1845. As a pastor, the deceased was universally beloved. He leaves goveral children to mourn his loss, among whom is the Rev. Dr. Thompson of Salem.

tween Savannah and Havana.

"NOTHINGS."

SEIZURE OF THEIR CHARTER AND OTHER DOCUMENTS PERTAINING TO THE ORDER. A few days since an anonymous letter addressed to a would disclose these secrets and all the affairs of the Order. This announcement, though coming from an unknown source, created considerable excitement among the members of the Order realizing in the City, and measures were at once instituted to ascertain, if possible, the author the principal officers of the Order, in whose possession were the charter and the private papers, and with a vie-Sleight, Mr. Charles B. Allen, and Benjamin F. Morse, repaired, shortly after 12 o'clock on Saturday night last, to the office of Mr. Elliott, No. 81 Nassaust. where they were met by Mr. Eugene Perris, who desire ! to know their business, when they stated that they were away, and in the morning it was discovered that the documents and papers appertaining to the Order of "Know-"Nothings," together with some money which was in the

On Tuesday Mr. Elliott went before Justice Osborne and reade an affidavit to the effect "That on the 13th of May, between the hours of 9 o'clock P. M., and 13 "c'clock P. M., his office, No. 81 Nassau-st., was burgla-"riensly entered by the door being forced open by three men, who lighted a lamp and then broke open a trunk and took from it and carried away nearly all its centents, which "consisted of a value, 494 rituals of a secret organization, "92 copies of its charter on parchment, 8 packages of printed blanks, the seal of the Grand Council of the State of New-York, and six tin cases. In the valise was a russet leather port-monnaic containing private papers, a \$10 in his affidavit, " That he is informed that the persons who " were seen carrying the trunk from the promises were the same who had met in his office the same afternoon, viz "J. W. Sleight, M. D., No. 42 Madison-st.; C. B. Atlea, No. 7 Wosted., and B. F. Morse of Morrislana, New-York, and that he believes them guilty of the crime of

Mr. Eugene Ferris also made an affidavit in which he states that when they were going away they said "all

A warrant for the arrest of the three gentlemen above named was granted by Justice Osborne, and Messra. Sleight and Alien were notified to attend before the Magis-trate yesterday, which they did, and a hearing in the matill take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Office Webb and Martin, of the Lower Police Court, to whom the warrants were intrusted, have been unable, thus far, to meet with Mr. Morse. Counsel have been engaged on both sides, and the investigation will probably be

dozen letters requesting him to feave the City forthwith, and threatening in case of refusal to do so that his days would be few in this world. No names were to these letters and many of them wors in a disguised hand. Mr. Elliott it is said has armed himself and is prepared for almost any emergency.

FIRES.

FIRE IN GRAND-STREET, At a late hour on Tuesday night a fire occurred in the mey dry goods store of Mr. Davis, No. 488 Grand-street It was occasioned by a defect in the gas pipes in the showwindow. The flames were speedily extinguished. Dam-

Last evening a fire broke out in an old building in Duane-st., near Elm. It was soon extinguished. Damage

CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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PROTOSED DAY OF GENERAL PASTING. - A movement in in contemplation in accordance with which the churches of all denominations of Christians throughout the United States and Territories, are respectfully invited to join in the ob servence of Friday week, May 26, as a Solicus Day of FASTING and PRAYER, abstaining from all secular business; and that they meet in their respective places of warship to great efforts of Mr. Clay to conciliate support from threaten this nation; that He would remember the Presiboth sides, it failed to pass; encountering not only a dent of the United States and Congress now assembled, large northern opposition, but a small southern one and all others that are in authority, and particularly all the also, composed of a few members headed by John representatives from the free States, who may still, by their sible, preparatory meetings to be held on Friday ovening

We saw a living picture, on Saturday, at the corner of from the Senate. After the failure of his Committee | Broadway and Chambers-of. - one of a kind that may be seen almost any day in this Babel of tongues. This was, however, a rather uncornically interesting picture. Fay non-wearen and children of the most respectable class of German formers had just come up Chambers-at., from the who is backed by a reliable Committee. Let not be claim station of the Eric Railroad, to catch one glance of the city before they took up the continuation of their journey to i.s. final termination in the West, predetermined upon United States, any of the citizens of any of the States might be entitled. As Mr. Benton professes to be might be entitled. As Mr. Benton professes to be minute in stating this controversy," a little more accommendate the minute in stating this controversy, a little more accommendate the minute in stating this controversy, and introduced by field toil, wearing, the letter with controversy and introduced by field toil, wearing, the latter with controversy and introduced by field toil, wearing, the latter without affecting an arrangement. chier pertion, long coats of homespun cloth, and the young There are still other topics of great historical inter- men and boys bine freels of a stant linen and woolen tabrie, the seams covered with white tape, and stout leather shoes with thick soles, and caps, except three or four of

the old men, who were lists. The women were generally more bareheaded than our fashiousble ladies. Some of the oldest of them were tasty little colored caps, but the majority had nothing on their heads but their own brown bair, which grow profusely and was coiled up and fastened by combs or ornamental heir-pins. The other extremity or the body however, seemed to be most excefully guarded against the danger of wet feet. There were no paper shoes in this group. Some of them stood upon solid leather soles, half an inch thick, and all were good stout linen or woolen stockings, made by their own hands. Their gowns were of the same material. cut short at both ends. There was no costly silk draggling at their beels in the work, or indecent exposure of the bust, for that was covered with a close fitting kerchief, and that was about the only seticle not made in the domestic loom

in the whole wordrobe.

But the pre-test sight of all was this—every one of these female faces were the raddy glow of robust health, and every one looked intelligent and interesting, and several of them, if deesed in curridiculous female costume, would for them, if descend in our rancesous schame is man who chanced to look at it through his quizzing glass, "den'd "fine, upon my honor." And were they not beautiful in their own native commen sense costame! We say you beautiful in health and strength—beautiful in the idea that they are not the poor, weak, helpless creatures that we see every day upon the same pavement, sweltering under a load of milliners goods, helplers, uzeless, miserable, for fashion makes them so.

How these strangers did look at the strange sights below them, in this great busy emporium of the Western World, so long dreamed of by them at home, so long hoped for on the ocean voyage, and now for the first time realized. But they will not remain long. Just as soon as they can get away they are going to Wisconsin, for there they can get cheap land to cultivate-land that they can call their ownhence for all-homes forever-God speed them-God bless

CRYSTAL PALACE, -Mr. John H. White, on behalf of the Directors of the Association, waited upon ex-President FILLMORE, at the St. Nicholes, last evening, and tendered to himself and friends an invitation to attend the Crystal Palace, which was courteously accepted. He will leave the St. Nicholas for the Palace this day at 12 o'clock.

TESTIMONIAL TO THE OFFICERS OF THE WASHINGTON .-At 31 o'clock to-day a public meeting will be held at the Merchants' Exchange to take into consideration the noble conduct of Capt. Fitch and the officers and crew of the Sixty thousand dollars have been subscribed in Georgia toward the establishment of a line of steamers to run besides. Capt. Fitch, the gallant saller, is expected to be present.

THE PAINT LIONT CHARDS. - The Barough Lien, pairvisit of the Female Light Guards to New-York, savethat | an from certain from which have recently come to its knowledge, it has reason to believe that the whole affair ori insted in Harrisburg in consequence of a wager having been made at a convivial assembly of some gay young 'bloods," that one of the party would do the great father of humbugs, Barnam, within six months. It is some four weeks since this weger has been made. In the meantime its author has left the place; and this fast, in connection that Harrisburg was named as one of the places from which the company of Amazons was to buil, and the striking sin lightly in the agent's name with that of the aforesaid gentlemen, all combine to reader it quite certain that the weger has been won, and Barnum has for once been complotely gummed by a Pennsylvania Dut Isman.

THE DRAMA AND CONCERTS .- Niblo's is overcrowdel, the attraction being Mrs. Mowatt, who is about to retire

-Mr. Wallack is playing a round of characters at his Theater with his accustomed success.

-M. Jullien draws the town to Castle Gardes, which is now brilliantly lit, owing to late improvements. Last night he produced a new piece called the Farewell to Americo, in which plaintive music and finely-spun echoes of lyrical leave-takings excited an encore, and rank it at once among his popular pieces.

THE PASSENGER LAWS.-There has been considerable feeling awakened emong the shipping merchants relative the Passenger Laws as they are carried out by the Cuttom-House anthorities. Twenty-two passenger ships have recently been siezed in the bay by the Custom-House officons for alleged violations of these laws. The owners of a number of these ships have given bonds, and sent out their ships, while others have not, and their ships remain in the ustedy of the Government officials. Considerable excitement has been created by this state of affairs, and a meeting of the merchants who feel aggrieved was hold yester The result of their consultation was the appointment of a Committee to visit President Pierce and lay the matter before him. The gentlemen composing that Committee are Moses H. Grinnell, Charles H. Marshall, Thos. Tileston, Mortimer Livingston and Capt. E. E. Morgan. THE CRISTAL PALACE. - The Secretary of the Treasury

has anthorized the Director of the United States Mint to have the Medals of the Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations struck at the Mint-the Assoclation werely farnishing the material and paying the actual expense incurred. The wedals for 1853 will all be completed during the present month. The Diplomas for ista are nearly all ready. The receipts at the Crystal Palace are delly increasing, and are considerably more than the expenses. The proprietors of the hotels in this Cay offer to present their guests with a Crystal Palage ticket until the first of August next. Several jabbinghouses and other stores are presenting tickets to their castoniers. A number of large manufacturers are furnishing ell their workmen with tickets to the Crystal Palace. Saturday next the workmen of soveral establishments will attend the Palace, by invitation of their employers, accoun-

GERRROLS AND JUST .- The Abordeen (Scotland) Jourzal states that the Widow of Alexander McBeath, a seaman, belonging to Aberdeen, on board the Three Bells, of Glas, ow, whose exertions cost him his life, has had transmitted to ker, by the shipping-master at Glasgow, the sum of £76 16/6d.; the greater part of which was contributed at New-York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, and the remainder by Captain Crighton and the crew of the Three Bells, on behalf of the survivors of McBeath and another lost commide—dae latter receiving an equal sum. The money for McBenth's widow and child was taken charge the shipmaster; and the greater part of it invested on their account.

The Vocal Music of England must afford a capital subpolitical and personal qualities. In the most interesting period of her history the ballads played a large part, and hilosophy, hits, allusions, and so forth, to which the sober mure of history is a stranger, can here be found in the guise of spontaneous rong. We are glad to announce, therefore, that Mr. Gordon Hako will deliver two lectures or this subject on Thursday evenings, May 18 and 25, at Dedworth's Room, next door above Grace Church, iEnstrated with songs by Mrs. W. F. Neill, a young English Indy, an enthusiast for the vocal act, and the eminent planist, Mr. H. Timm. Mr. Hake will give the national ongs of England even antecedent to Shakspere; and

The Board of Ablermen, as usual, last evening consumed nearly three hours in abortive attempts at spacea-At a late Lour they took up the report of ring with the Board of Councilmen in regard to the Rass & Reid centragt to pave the Bowery and Chathamett. and, after a long debate, postponed it. This report refuses to austain the action of Controller Flagg in requiring the Common Cosmell, although it has had eight long and tedleus marches the present month, has not dispatched

THE DISPUSSANT MISSION .- This is the name of an institution at the corner of Centre and White-sta., whose benevelent operations are directed to the educating and clothing of needy children in that section of the City. It is under the more immediate care of the Rev. Thomas Davis, be overlocked by the public.

STRIKE OF THE JOURNEYMEN STONE CUTTERS. The The Committee from the journeymen expressed a willingness to make a scalement at \$2.20 per day, by giving three out of four gricenness which the boson complain of, and meet them half way in the number of apprentices. The chief difficulty now is, that a few of the former memhers of the Journeymen's Association have gone to work in opposition to it, and the employers insist the journey-near receive these men, whom they look upon as traitors, back into their Society. This demand the men consider unrerserable, on the ground that the employers have no right to interfere, and declare that they will never athmit to it. They say that they will only take there men back to membership on the terms which they themselves resisted to cetablish.

Nannow Escara .-- A gentlemen cannel Perguson was standard at the door of his house in Forty-secondat, near Third-av., when a large rock was thrown from a querry on the opposite side, where some men were carployed in biastidy; the rock so thrown passed immediately over the head of Mr. Ferguson, smashing the door to atoms. The parties in charge of the quarry represent the blast as having been well covered. Too great precaution cannot be taken in this operation. Bust Estate. The following sales were made yester

day at the Merchants Exchange by A. H. Nicolay:

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LIBERT FOR THE PLDRIDGE-T JAIL

the Educe of The N. Y. Thibane. Size: You have kindly indulged us in making our appeal to the public on behalf of the above object; will you now permit us through the same channel to return our hearty thanks to all who have in any way contributed to this obthanks to all who have in any way contributed to this object. Here we would acknowledge the receipt of a parcel from Brooklyn, another of excellent character from "some ladies," and a number of volumes from Mc.— of a philosophical and acientific character, treather with \$7.50 in each, which has been expended for the shore object. These with those received as a grant from the A. T. Senier, amount to about 100 volumes. They are now being numbered and persons of mas. We also have a small Ward library attached to our Mossion Chapel from which, during the last month, we learned from \$0 to 50 volumes. This is repeated once a week to all who dealer the persons of them, with contributed to the contribute of the Mossionary of the Ward, and greatly needs expless shirt.

These affects of meeting are for all who will partake of them, and it is critifying to know that many in the hundle walks of life come and drink, and so away refreshed and benefited in mind and beautiful and the state of the Mossion of the contribute of the state of the Mossionary of the state of the Mossionary of the state of the Mossionary of the Mossionary of the state of the Mossionary of the Mossionary

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETESSES. - Samuel Budford,

ter, was recklessly driving through Honaton et on The slav morns when his horse and gert ran over a M.s. Catharine Smith, resi-at Sa. Del Stamon-st., breaking both of her loga. He then es-

ner was attracted on Torocky, by Officer University of the Second for Peller Court, charge de with besting at different times embar-ear on mins of morey, amounting in all to about \$5. from the of all improver, Theodore Monling, said-discharder. He was before Justice Chark and committed to prison for examination

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IR. DUFF. - DAGUERREOTYPES and CRYSTALO-

[Advertisement.]

IMPORTANT DECISION IN THE UNITED STATES
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the piece, its meny would be for drought very undertailly, as be can
proportionally in annihilation of a larger much cheaper than a small
quentity. Every person who have or uses the Fure-Proof Paint,
except Player's, will be processed. The genuine article on hand at
the general depot. No. 119 Pearlest, New York, office of the Patentee

RICH PLAID AND STRIPED SUMMER SILKS .- URSa. Prinson & Lane, No. 471 Broadway, will open this morning pieces of the above styles, disministrated for the Paris market, at the percent less than the cost of importation.

NATIONAL THEATUR. -The new drama of "Speps

GAS! GAS! GAS!-CHANDELIERS and GAS FIX-

FRENCE TRUES, No. 13 Beckman at, hever mote nor grows weak from the. If refer a more radio to care than all other Trueses. It has no back and which does so much injury to the spine. Six days' real

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

who had been ill for some time and was quite weak, felt on with in Edite at, between South and Hoys-se, yesterlay a continued in the first section.

Form Drowsen.-The body of a drowned man was the fact of Amitest, vectorily meeting. It was not to inquest was held and the could vestion one rendered

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Science. -- A inheren in the employ of Terrenge Mediorig-ared the Cry, named Pairick Murphy, committed saids on These syrans, by honging himself with a cond attached to the limb of a concern tental Hill Genebers, Sevens Courty. He was subject if an improved meaning and descripted his life while his fection bears using absent to blance. He was a native of Ireland, By years the said ourse field.

Fuend Provise n.—On Theselay afternoon, the body of FIGURE TROWNED.—On These lay afternoon, the body of Alexander Lew was found from in the diver at Green Polat. He had been missing from his resolvance in Wallonger. Brooklyn, and the 26th of April. Breezard special mark unity of Section 3.5 years, age, and have a family. Commer Hanford head in impress, and the Jury tendered a resident of Found from the Trowner.

Fixed —Michael Slavin, a carman, was brought before Mayor Wall years day and fined \$10 for driving a carr beauting to the her person.

Excursion.—Yesterday foremone the children of the child stacked to St. Perez and St. Peni's Cothel's Courch in Security processed on a picture according to Bowrandle. The peaker on the brid show one contributed show one the cased boys and siris, and was braded y Mchallan's Bond.

Bundlance Bond.

Bundlance .- During Therelay night the coal office of Ma. troops C. Present, comes of Grand and Tenthers, was hard extended on the contents of two doors, was tracking or the contents of two doors. sy forencon, about 10 o'clock, the dwelling part

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Capt. C. Stands inducted, it will be recollected, on a charge of leving sufficient admirtish to hait.

Capt. C. stands inducted, it will be recollected, on a charge of leving widthful conset the loss of his slip tithe Emina Watts) at the Arrive Idands. His counset (Mr. C. Nash) mode upon that per a consequency of the leving that he he admired to had, or the ground that it did not appear done for evaluate that he wilfully destroyed the vessel, or that he had may interest in dainy so, sum the contrary it only uppeared that his cat was an error of judgments, resulting from his said ity in the safety of himself and crew. The Court, ofter leaving account of the motion to admir him to ball, fixing the same as \$1.00.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Refere Juste Investors.

Dennis Harris, awarer of elementer Jeans Lynd, are the secondary.

Firms.

To recover \$900 damegies by collision on the North
River of Septunber 4, 1857. It is alleged that while the Jenny Lynd
was coming down the river from We bington Highs she was notifigently run into and damaged to the shore around. In defense it is
ead the facil was whally win the Jenny Lynd both vessels having
come down the river tracther, the Flints nearest the New Fork shore,
when the Jenny Lynd, at a point of Chambers at, enddeally tarned
toward the shore and run across the hours of the Pluto, causing the
injury, instead of welling as the absolute have done and going under
the Pluto's stern. Decision reserved.

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SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Oakley.

Junies W. Walsh art. Third-ex. Relicond Company.

Plaintiff says he was a phasenger in one of the cars before it to the Company, on the Unit of September last that and ray cars in centre, it the cours of Fithers, with size of the Harles are whardly he was, as alleved, acrossly injured. It a version car, whardly he was, as alleved, acrossly injured, it a version car, whardly he heige ecilian for damages—amount laid at \$10 000. It defense, it is demed that there was any availagence. It is to be centralled that the injuries received were mis an serious as aftered. Scaled verificial to him the serious of the first verification of the serious of th

Before Judge Donn.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Bener Judge Woodscry. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Henry Judge Woodary.

Chistian Schmidt sat Fenry Eckstein.

We call upon the liberal and religious to lead us their aid.

Any concentrations or denoting in broke or money will be thankfully received by the Miscionary of the Teath Ward, whose residence now No. Se Editing at.

A VAGABOND—Envis Rece, a Gorman rac-picker, was yesterday arrested for grossly insulting a daughter of Capt. Hartt of the Sew others the Ward of Police, as also was peaked to prison.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Henry Judge Woodary.

Chistian Schmidt sat Fenry Eckstein.

Plinitiff says he bought a note of defendant, signed by Adam K. Sun M. J. Sun M. J

COURT OF GENERAL STATES AND CASE.

The case for the presecution was continued to-day at the seal hour. The vidence eticied was of the same classener as seried to the wincess during the last four days of the trial. Forther to the wincess during the last four days of the trial. Forther to the wincess were examined for the purpose of showing that they roted the Cummings H. Treaker ticket. A deposition of Authorn Burtier, foreman, in the cumploy of Cuspar C. Childs, printer, arted that a man came to the office in Nassawi, and banded him a Cummings H. Turker ticket, as high he wanted all struck at except C. Turker, and is formed.

Caspar C. Childs corroborated the testimony of his foreman, and that witness himself had delivered the inelps to the gratten as who ordered them, (follows, one of the poll clerks.)

Justice Stewart was then brought upon the stand to show that Holmes has been committed, subsequently and docharged by him.

Then the case was adjourned until 10 o clock this

sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

With Malley was placed on trial charged with attempting felcontoning to pass counterfeit bills on the Cranton Bark. The pary had not agreed upon a versical when the Court adjourned for the day.

EROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIOFS.

Reform Judge Moorks and Justices STILWELL and STRYKER.

The Jury in the case of Robbert Steel, who was indicated for grand largety on the closure of shouling \$102 from James Shopherin Jamery hat were unable to agree upon a versical and were discharged. The prisoner was remaided.

Franch Henerburg, a boy about it years of age, was arranged on an indicament for burgingy in the third degree in entering the house of T. A. Newmen, in Politoner, some two mentages as and counter grand a large of the control of the prisoner was remaided.

for berriery in the third degree in entering the house man, in Fullment, some two months ago, and stealing set and west. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to on for the form of three years. It, impleaded with the above prisoner, was discharged.

inport they were sentenced on trial on an indictment charging her carret Smith was placed on trial on an indictment charging her carret Smith was placed on trial on an indiction of the house of

SUPERIOR COURT—In main building.)—Nos. 213, 921, 221 (22.) 1 (20. 1.207, 1.209, 1.207, 1.209, 1.207, 1.209, 1.207, 2.27,

U. S. District Court.-Nos. 68, 46, 45, 38, 53, 57, 28,

HUESTON-In Boston, May 13, Mrs. Husston, wife of Mouroe motion of a Datchtra. May 14, Mrs. Majon, wife of Advance MALFON-In Albany, May 14, Mrs. Majon, wife of Annual Matternation of August Majon, wife of M MAINON—In Albury, May 14, Mrs. Maison, wife of Andrew Street, or a Datestick.
MORRISON—Nay 17, Mrs. Northen, wife of Peter Marrison, to Datestick.

Cadicinia papera please copy. LURROUGHS-in Australia, Feb. 20, James W. Burroughs, aged

MGG1R—At Barbar, N. Y., May H. John M. Ser. B. Blevar Classes.

13b threads and the friends of his sons, John and Walliam H., and his sense have. Class William and J. S. Kenyon are respectfully revised to attend his fameral from the last residence. One Housted are Sixter that and Asena A. on Fider at P. M. MINTUN—At his residence, New Browsker, New Jerusy on Monday evening, William H. Mintun, famerly of this City. His funeral will take place from his late positions that Thursday, the 10th A. H. Percia X.

OTTARNON—In this City, on the morning of Wednesday, 11th inct, after a ingering and paniful libras of nearly two years duration, which his here with Chinglan patience and testiguation at the meaning of MARRETTA DEANN, wife of FRANKLIN J.

OTTARNON. City Eules of THE N. Y. TERRONE, aged Myean, 5 to contain and 12 days. Size leaves a business and and a near 10 means an origination less.

funeral services without further invitation, from his late residence, No. 3. East Sweet east, d. a.t. 5 o'clock on F. iday afferment, the left, inct. His remains will be taken to Stockhilder, Massachusette,

WELLS-On the 14th inst., Catherine Wells, aged 23 years, 5 Her remains were interred in the Cemetery of Evergroom.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange May 17.

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Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia—Wednesday, May 17.
Reported for The N. Y. Tribune by Fry & Thomas.

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West Philadelphia 6s, 74 cach, 94; \$2,800 de, 95; \$3,000 U. S. 6s, (kp. 124); \$200 de, 95; \$3,000 U. S. 6s, (kp. 124); \$200 de, 95; \$3,000 U. S. 6s, (kp. 124); \$200 de, 95; \$3,000 U. S. 6s, (kp. 124); \$200 de, 95; \$3,000 U. S. 6s, (kp. 124); \$200 de, 85; \$300 U. S. 6s, (kp. 124); \$200 de, 85; \$300 U. S. 6s, (kp. 124); \$200 de, 85; \$300 U. S. 6s, (kp. 124); \$200 de, 85; \$300 U. S. 6s, (kp. 124); \$310 U. S. 6s, (kp. 124); \$311 U. S.

WEDNESDAY, May 17-P. M. The bombardment of Odessa continued this morning at the Stock Board, and the fancies were nearly all lower. The bears were selling again to considerable extent. At the Second Board there was a reaction, and the market became much firmer. Eric improved to 62; 263; Realing, 751: Norwich, 541; Harlem, 50; Camberland, 291 9 291; Nicaragus, 251; Canton, 241, &c.; showing some improvement on the morning closing prices. Still, quotations are a trifle lower than those of yesterday afternoon. Investment Stocks are steady but not active, excepting New York Central, which shows a decline of | P cent. A smell sale of Crystal Palace was made at 30. The trans

actions in Railroad Bonds reached \$30,000 at about previons prices, excepting Eries of 1871, which were depressed to 80. A sale of \$10,000 U. S. 6s, 1856, was made at 1981. The business in Mining Stocks is to fair extent, and the market continues steady. In some descriptions there is a ten leney to improvement. Georgia Gold sold at 11, Gl ster, 14; Fulton, 14; Geld Hill, 31; North Carolina, 21;

Serdiner, \$2: Conrad, 35c. In Exchange there is but little doing, and rates are firm Sterling, 999; France, 5.12; 35.114.

In Preights, there is but little movement, and the rate are heavy. To Liverpool, 8,000 bush. Corn at 8 d.; 400 or 500 bales Cotton, id. # 5-16d.; Dead-weight, 25/. To London, 400 bbis. Naval Stores, 3/; 250 bbis. Od, 33/; Bacon, &c., 301. Three Deal freights were made at pre-vious rates, and a ship was chartered to take a cargo of Coal to San Francisco at \$13. The Shipping List adds up

Coal to San Francisco et \$18. The Shipping List and appear for three days:

To Liverpe of, 45,000 bush. Com at e.d. 27d.; 3,000 bush. Flour, 2/; 1,500 do. Resin. 2/9, 150 do. Land, 25/; 40 turs do., 24/; 175 boxes Bacon, 25/; 4,000 bales Cotton, id. 25-ted. for compressed and uncompressed: 7 tuns and 100 bbls. Off, 27/5, 20 boxes Tobacco. 4/; and 15 bales. Duck, 26/. To London, 500 5600 boxes Bacon, 25/; 2,000 bbls. Resin and Tarpentine, 3/; 2,000 Oil Cake, part 2/9; 3,000 Oil Cons. 3d., and 1/0 tuns Heavy Goods, 24/. To Glasgow, 200 bbls. Land, 29/5; 200 bales Cotton, 5-15d., and (00 bbls. Rosin, on private terms. To Havre, 2,600 bales. Cotton [c. 760 bbls. Asses, 37/6/140 do. Provisions, 3/, 100 do. Land, [c. 760 bbls. Asses, 37/6/140 do. Provisions, 3/, 100 do. Provisions, 3/, 100 do. Land, [c. 760 bbls. Asses, 37/6 London or Laverpool, and a long to be the man to the terms we did not learn. Size Wirsard, at Canton at law accounts, had a full cargo of Teas, &c., for New-York, & 523 b tun, her freight money would amount to nearly \$60,000. Ship Climax has been withdrawn from Sin Francisco, and chartered for Panama, with Coal, on private

terms. IN PORT, TESTERDAY: 28 Brige Loo Schoomers The amount received at the Sub-Treasury was \$137,066;

The Lowell (Mass.) Machino Shop Company 8 F cout. The transfer books of the Columbus and Xenia and Little Miami Railroad Companies will be closed from the 29th inst, till the 1st of June.

payments, 57,300; balance, \$8,482,390.

There is no now feature in the Money market. The Banks are doing nearly all the desirable paper offered, especially if short, and some of them are buying short paper in the street. It must be understood, however, that there is a large amount of very respectable paper on the market selling at 1 2 2 P cent. P month. Call loans are P cent., with an occasional loan at 6 P cent. The de mend for money is decreasing as the liabilities of the business world are liquidated. The Exchanges at the Clear

ing-House to-day were only \$19,500,000. The steamer to-day took \$358,990 in bars, which is loss than was anticipated. There is a considerable amount of bars on the market to supply the Saturday steamer.

Mr. John Magee has been elected President of the Buffalo, Coming and New-York Railroad Co., vice John Lont, resigned. It is stated that the stockholders are very generally taking the preferred stock authorized by the last egislature, and that already about \$250,000 of such stock has been subseribed for.

Mr. Wright, in his circular for the steamer, has the au-

nexed statistics of the Cotton movement: neard statistics of the Cotton movement;

Chop.—The reports of injury to the young plant, alleded to in my last circular, are fully confirmed by subsequent advices from the South. The frosts of with and Joth April extended as far South as Red River, and were very generally destructive to such Cotton as was above ground; replanting is being resorted to, and I am informed that a good deal of land upon which it was intended to grow Cotton will now he plowed up and Corn planted as a substitute, it being considered a surer crop at this late period.

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The following is a statement of the movement in Cotton since the 1st September last, as compared with the previous three years:

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ment of the difficulties in regard to the railroad at Erio leading points in the arrangement agreed upon, are

es follows:

1. The Cloveland and Eric Railroad Company are to resume that portion of their track within the State of Pennsylvania, and to cappy the right of way through Eric, without break of gauge, subject only to such taxations as may,
by general law, be imposed upon all the railroads of that
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The Cleveland and Eric Company are to anbscribe see 0.000 to the stock of the Eric and Sunbury Railroad, to be paid in their bonds, bearing 7 P cent. interest—the Eric and Sunbury Company guaranteeing a return thereon

to be paid in their bonds, bearing 7 P cont. interest—the Eric and Sambury Company guaranteeing a return thereon of 6 P cent.

3. A track is to be laid to the Harbor of Eric.

The minual advantages and concessions of the settlement are obvious. Philadelphia, Eric and Cleveland, have special cause for congratulation in the important aid thus secured for the construction of the Sambury Road. This will open a valuable line of travel and trade, and the arrangement made so interloces the interests of the three cities named as to make that great line at once a bond of harmony and union.

We have always urgod that the cities of the lake shore must depend, for their increase of lake commerce and local trade, rather upon their railroad connections with the interior, than upon the East and West through roads. The history of our own city is proof of this. The Cleveland and Fittaburg, and the Cleveland. Columbus and Cincinnati roads, withail their interior connections, have brought to us the unbounded mineral and agricultaral resources of the State, and have opened to our merchants an immensa and increasing trade. It is important to state in this connection that the passenger business of the lake has ceased to be prefitable. The line of boats ranning between Cleveland and Buffalo during the season of 1853 was austained at a heavy loss. The same was true of the Sandusky and Buffalo line.

In this state of facts it may be confidently predicted that the Eric and Sanbury road will open to the city of Eric as ern of prosperity. None can dispute the excellence of her harbor guid othe? Commercial advantages, but like all other lake cities, she must depend upon her means of communication with the interior for her trade and commerces. The message of the Mayor of Sacramento, received by the last steamer, contains full statistics of the city indebt.

edness, and some very just remarks upon the necessity of a strict maintenance of the public faith. The message also contains a recommendation that the Legislature be applied to for an amendment to the charter, which would permit the Council to assess and collect an additional tax on real and personal property within the city, not exceeding 14 P cent. to be set apart exclusively for the payment of the funded debt and interest, and to be known and used as a staking tand for that purpose. The Council, we notice, adopted the recommendation immediately, and passed a resolution asking the Legislature for such amendment, an thorizing a tax of 1 P cent. on real and personal property, to be used as a sinking fund. The Mayor said:

Our present debt, including outstanding warrants upon the Treasury and lever scrip due tot March last, amounts

to \$1,102,318.

Of this amount, fineluding the acrip due March 1, and amounting to \$11,001 83, \$133,761 43 may be considered the floating indebtedness of the city.

Of the funded dobt of the city, \$82,386 is become due at 4 payable in this city on the first day of July next, and